

State of Utah DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES Division of Oil, Gas & Mining

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Inspection Report Minerals Regulatory Program August 18, 2008

Reviewed _____

Mine Name: Cane Creek Potash Mine	Permit Number: M0190005		
Operator Name: Moab Salt LLC	Inspection Date: 07/30/2008		
Inspector(s): Tom Munson	Time: 08:30 AM-10:00AM		
Other Participants: Rick Cline	Mine Status: Active		

Elements of Inspection	Evaluated	Comment	Enforcement
1. Permits, Revisions, Transfer, Bonds 2. Public Safety (shafts, adits, trash, signs, highwalls) 3. Protection of Drainages / Erosion Control 4. Deleterious Material 5. Roads (maintenance, surfacing, dust control, safety) 6. Reclamation 7. Backfilling/Grading (trenches, pits, roads, highwalls, shafts, drill holes) 8. Soils			
9. Revegetation			

Bond Renewal Date: 02/15/2010 Bond Amount: \$6,266,800 Permit

Permit fee is up to date

Purpose of Inspection: Routine annual Inspection

Inspection Summary: The test plots where examined in the waste salt area. The use of gravel mulch yielded the only plots with beneficial vegetation. The other plots although they were irrigated for any extensive time did not have any vegetation. The other sites visited were the evaporation ponds and the new treatment for collecting the salt from leaky evap. Ponds. The use of small sumps and cut off walls will hopefully catch the leaky brine closer to the source.

Photos were taken to document site conditions.

Conclusions and Recommendations: OGM to continue annual inspections and monitor the site when in the area.

Inspector's Signature

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cc: (OPERATOR)

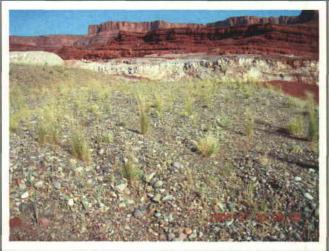
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M0190005 - Cane Creek Potash Mine Photos taken 07/30/2008



Galleta, sand drop seed, wheat grass, and globe mallow. Gravel mulch appears to be the most successful form of topsoil to promote growth within the salt storage area.



Small cutoff wall and sump.



Areas with out gravel mulch were treated with irrigation only for two and three years with no success.



Cross ripping was used but it did promote any vegetative success.